

THIS IS THE AGE OF REASON.

And the "Why and Wherefore" is ever paramount. Why trade elsewhere and wherefore pay more. Come let us reason together and our proposition shall be as follows.

Men's \$3 shoes for	\$2.50	Ladies' 2.00 shoes for	\$1.65
Men's \$2.50 shoes for	\$2.00	Ladies' \$1.75 shoes for	\$1.50
Men's \$2.00 shoes for	\$1.65	Ladies' \$1.50 shoes for	\$1.25
Men's \$1.50 shoes for	\$1.25	Ladies' \$1.25 shoes for	98¢
Men's \$1.25 shoes for	98¢	Children's 1.25 shoes for	98¢

C. T. FLANDERS, Judy, Ky.

Morgan County.

(News)

The telephone line from Ezel to Omer is under headway.

J. W. Cravens, of Hazel Green, sold Mrs. R. F. Elam a monument for her husband's grave.

A large crowd (especially candidates) are expected at the funeral of Len Edson Long at the old Grassy Church on the 11th.

Mrs. S. W. Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Womack, left Tuesday for Cincinnati, O., to purchase furniture for the new hotel, Cecil.

Dr. L. D. Carter brought in a stalk of corn 16 feet long, and measures five inches around. It was raised on a barren piece of ground by using fertilizer.

Deputy Grand Council General Z. T. Young "is living easy" and having a good time. Taylor is all right and has a host of friends.

The State Meeting of the M. P. S. will be held at Morehead, Ky., next year.

Again the grim reaper has appeared in our midst and taken from the embrace of her many friends Mrs. Margaret Gevedon. She was a true friend, a loving wife and pious christian.

The State Meeting of the Mutual Protection Society was in session at West Liberty on Sept.

7th. The feature of the meeting was the parade on Tuesday morning. 500 men on horseback headed by the Victor Band of Farmers, Ky. A. N. Cisco delivered the welcome address. The response was delivered by F. E. Fogg. Prayer was offered by Rev. I. F. Coffee, Chaplin, after which speaking was begun by Hon. Z. T. Young, Lieut. Council General, followed by John C. Hicks, Council General. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed during the speaking. Fully 2,000 people heard the speeches. Every one seemed to be proud of the fact that he is a "Fule." The following officers were elected: Z. T. Young, Morehead, Council General, B. M. Carr, West Liberty, Lieut. Council General, G. B. Belcher, Ashland, Secretary, Jo Burdett, Ratcliff Treasurer.

Feet Swollen to Immense Size.

"I had kidney trouble so bad that I could not work," says J. J. Cox, of Valley View, Ky., "my feet were swollen to immense size and I was confined to my bed and physicians were unable to give me any relief." My doctor finally prescribed Foley's Kidney Cure which made a well man of me." For sale by W. S. Lloyd. 84t

Carter County.

(The Tribune.)

Now for the Olive Hill Reunion it opens next Thursday.

Sam Meadows, while repairing a chimney, fell breaking his right leg.

Attorney Duvall and Editor Rutledge attended the grand lodge of the M. P. S. order at West Liberty.

A liveryman informs us that more than a hundred head of horses and mules were sold at good prices here the past week.

The re-union is over, and it was by far the best of the ten held here. The attendance on Friday was the largest ever seen at a similar gathering, estimated from 5,000 to 9,000 people. The only row during the re-union was the cutting of Ambrose McGuire by George Ash on Wednesday, the result of an old grudge. Dinner was served the first three days to the old vets and their families. The stand proprietors made money and the fakirs coined it.

A business mens meeting was held Tuesday evening, Sept. 6, to consider the question of electric lights. The Council will take the matter up.

The Republican Executive Committee of Carter county met Sept. 8. A Republican primary for the selection of nominees for county offices, to be voted for Nov. 1905, was taken up. After much deliberation, it was decided that a primary be held on Saturday, December 17, 1904, ordered that a strictly Republican primary be held, and that all voters of a doubtful political character be required to make written affidavit that they will support the ticket chosen at said primary. The Republicans of the 9th Congressional District are called to meet in convention in Cynthiana, Ky., on Thursday, September 15, 1904, at 1 o'clock to nominate a Republican candidate for Congress. The Republicans of the counties meet in mass conventions on Saturday, September 10, 1904, to select delegates to said convention.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea, summer complaint of any sort if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest. 84t

Avoid serious results of kidney or bladder disorder by taking Foley's Kidney Cure. For sale by W. S. Lloyd. 84t

APPEAL TO LAWYERS. TO THE 2,500 LAWYERS IN KENTUCKY.

Much that is good in government is due to your honorable profession. Its members, as a rule, outnumber any other class of men in our legislative bodies, serve on most important committees, and shape most of their legislation. They preside exclusively as judges of our higher courts and determine what is and what is not law. Their endorsement of a benign law makes it equal to those of the "Medes and Persians;" and their condemnation of a vicious one insures its speedy repeal. Hence no other class of men are more entitled to credit for our good laws, nor more responsible for our bad ones. Led by your profession the world has advanced step by step from legal chaos to a comparatively high standard of laws. Assassination, once common and without legal restraints, was prohibited in the interests of human life; highway robbery was prohibited in the interest of property rights; arson was prohibited in the interest of home comforts; common theivery was prohibited in the interest of personal industry; polygamy was prohibited in the interest of helpless childhood; and carry concealed and deadly weapons has been prohibited for the still

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Who are prepared to quote Lowest Prices
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better protection of human life. For these and many other wholesome prohibitory laws upon which our modern civilization rests, we owe much to your time-honored profession. They have not accomplished everything desired; but without their restraining influence the world would be a "Sodom and Gomorrah."

But, while building up a government based upon a system of prohibitory laws as the bulwark of our civil liberty and domestic tranquility, we are strangely fostering a business that tends to nullify the whole system. The beverage liquor traffic, once insignificant amongst legitimate enterprises, has been transplanted into government gardens, federal and state, and cultivated up to the huge proportions and revolutionary powers. So that it now combines within itself the crime-producing agencies of the primitive assassin, the highway robber, the midnight incendiary, the common thief, the inhuman polygamist and the concealer of deadly weapons.

Yes, the greatest and most honored men of your profession have proclaimed from the judicial throne that it causes 75 per cent. of the aggregate of all crimes now committed against the long list of our time-honored prohibitory laws. Hence this seventy-five per cent.

of all crimes is first prohibited by us as the embodiment of the accumulated wisdom of the past; and then it is adjudged cause it is legalized, protected and fostered by us. Could two systems of law—or rather, one of law and one of pretendedly legalized anarchy—be more antagonistic in character or mutually at war in tendency? In thus attempting to legalize the liquor traffic we are reproducing by our own act every class of criminals we have for thousands of years been legislating to suppress. Add to this seemingly idiotic inconsistency the opportunities the legalized and organized business affords for the encouragement and commission of crime, and the motherly sympathy and fatherly protection it naturally gives to the seventy-five per cent. of our criminals it creates, and who but God can weigh our responsibility for its existence?

The almost universal sentiment is that saloon men disregard their oath to obey laws enacted for their business—which shows that either bad men mainly engage in it, or it soon makes them bad. From this end of the criminal chain thus created by our vicious legislation, down to the lowest stratum of criminals linked together by it, this seventy-five percent of the nation's outlaws are organized around a legalized wrong, with the business that holds them together and makes them powerful for evil and protected and fostered by our governments. None know this startling truth any better than men learned in the law, and none are more responsible for its existence. Hence your attitude of almost universal indifference to, or endorsement of, present conditions places you in sad contrast with your most illustrious predecessors. I am not speaking of personal habits, but of government emergencies as history develops them—that patriotism that adapts men to the requirements of the age in which they live. Your predecessors said "governments are instituted to secure to all men life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness;" that our constitution was made to establish justice and insure domestic tranquility; that "no legislature can barter away the public health or the public morals;" that there are "few sources of crime and misery to society equal to the dramshop;" that "the statistics of every state show it to be such;" and that because it is such "there is no inherent right" nor is it "a privilege of a citizen of the United States" to engage in it. And yet with the present generation of your profession dominating our lawmaking bodies, the attempt has been made and is being made to establish such rights in and grant such privileges to the universally recognized outlaws of the nation! Does heathenism show a darker picture? Is there not enough patriotism left in your profession to lift it from the position of a mere political trafficker in human rights and human life? Shall it not again be made to rise in the majesty of its former greatness and take the lead in legislation for the best interest of humanity? One hundred lawyers in the State of Kentucky willing to risk or bear defeat for a while, can lift their profession from its present low political plane—change the character of legislation in the State, expunge from our statutes every vestige of liquor licensing laws and enshrine themselves in the hearts of good people of the State as no set of men ever did before. What we want just now is lawyers, clothed with the recognized authority of their profession, to go before the people and discuss

the legal aspects of this question. Interest has been sufficiently aroused by the discussion of other features of it to prepare the people to hear and understand the points involved. Neither our State or Federal Government has any more right to legalize the beverage liquor traffic to raise revenue than they have to put to death lunatics, idiots and paupers to save revenue. The former both makes and kills the latter, destroying many others besides. Let one hundred lawyers of average ability boldly take a stand in Kentucky against the legality of this licensed wrong and not an intelligent one of the other twenty-four hundred will meet them in public discussion of the question. Was there ever a greater opportunity for men in any profession to rise like meteors, and light up the pathway of the multitude as they blunder through the legal mazes of this mighty reform? We would like every lawyer in the State to send us ten cents for this little paper one year; and for those who wish to do so to write short articles for the paper on the legal aspects of the question. And we especially request that every lawyer in the State who desires in any way to aid in the complete suppression of the beverage liquor traffic send us his name, age and postoffice address—not for publication, but that we may know where the friends of humanity in the legal profession are.—The Kentucky Patriot.

Diphtheria, sore throat, croup. Instant relief, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store. 84t

October Designer.

There are fashions for everybody in the October Designer, from the pink tot blinking for the first time in the world's sunlight to the dear grand-mothers, who will be interested and pleased with the designs shown for their especial benefit in "Growing Old Gracefully." There is good reading, too, for everybody. Even the man of the family, who with artful intent professes scorn for a woman's fashion magazine, will chuckle over "Naming the Birdsall Baby," and may profit by "Fashion Notes for Men." The daughters of the romantic age will appreciate "A Mislaid Proposal," and "Glimpses into the Life of a Japanese Girl," while the little folks will enjoy the thrilling history of the prairie dog "Dicky-Do," and the tantalizing puzzles in "Knots and Whatnots." Those who are inclined to look on the dark side will be shamed out of their gloomy thoughts by the accounts of the brave unostentatious sisters who have battled upward to success, as told in "What Women are Doing;" and she who feels that advancing years have made her a back number will promptly brush away such foolish ideas when she reads "The Sunset Days of Famous Women." There is fancywork galore in this issue; knitted and crocheted sweaters, child's petticoats, and toboggan caps, directions for making dainty candle-shades and further instruction for hardanger embroidery, and all kinds of new trimmings and feminine knick-knacks are pictured and described in "Fads and Fancies" and "Fashions and Fabrics," while "Points on Dressmaking" gives full instruction for making a complete Norfolk suit for a small boy. The Designer departments are "practical in every sense of the word."

Terrible plagues, those itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an end to the misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drug store. 84t

Important to Voters. Watch Registration Certificate.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

That section 1, article 3, of an act entitled, "An act to regulate elections in this Commonwealth," approved June 30, 1892, being section 1486, article 4, chapter 41, of the Kentucky Statutes, be, and the same is, hereby amended by adding after the word "fourth," in the second line of said section, the words "fifth and sixth," so that said section, as amended, shall read as follows:

§ 1. In all cities and towns of the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth classes there shall be a registration of all the qualified voters of the respective cities and towns, which registration shall be held and conducted as herein provided.

That section 3 of the said act, being section 1488, article 4, chapter 41 of the Kentucky Statutes, be, and the same is, hereby amended, to read:

* * * * *
§ 3. Officers of registration shall have the same power to preserve order at the places of registration as is exercised by sheriffs of election at the polls. If the officers of registration entertain any doubt as to whether or not any person offering for registration is entitled to such registration, or if any one's right to register is challenged, citizens may be called in, not exceeding three in number, who shall be examined touching the qualifications of such person or persons who offer to register. The officers of registration shall issue a certificate of registration to each voter registering at the time he registers, showing that he has registered, and the date of his registering, and no person, who is required to register under the provisions of this act, shall have the right to vote at any election held in this Commonwealth until he shall have presented to the election officers his certificate of registration.

Any person who has registered and whose certificate of registration has been lost or otherwise destroyed, after the registration books containing his registration have been filed with the clerk of the county court, may, upon filing his affidavit before the county court clerk, showing that fact, obtain a duplicate certificate of registration, and upon filing such an affidavit before the county court clerk, it is hereby made the duty of the said clerk to issue said certificate, for which he may charge the applicant a fee of fifty cents, and the said certificate shall entitle the person named therein to vote as if issued by the officers of registration, and for the purpose of better enabling the officers of registration to carry out the provisions of this act, it is hereby made the duty of the county clerk to furnish with the registration books, as in this act required, a sufficient number of printed certificates of registration to meet the requirements of this act, for which he shall be paid a reasonable compensation out of the county levy of the county.

All laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

"Now good digestion waits on appetite, and health on both."

If it doesn't, try Burdock Blood Bitters. 84t

Mothers, Don't Suffer

With Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Pains in the Back, etc. Paracamp relieves and cures such ailments, because it opens the pores, induces sweating, and draws out all fever and inflammation. It soothes, it cools, it cures. Keep a bottle in your home. You need it every day. 84t